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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Service of process in the United States courts must be had this week to make he coming term the trial term. -The Porter Rifles will arrive at eight o'clock to-morrow morning by the Lou-isville railroad, and will be escorted to the Peabody hotel by the Bluff City Grays. -About half-past three o'clock yes-

terday morning, Policemen Boyd and Scott discovered a lot of coffee sacks on fire in Jahn M'Laughlin's store, No. 38 Main street. The fire was extinguished before much damage -To-night a concert for the benefit of the German-American school will be given at Cochran hall. This will be made a brilliant entertainment and the source of muci-enjoyment to all who attend. The object of the concert is most laudable, and we hope to

-The competitive drill between the Poster Rifles, of Nashytlle, and the Chicka-saw Guards, at Olympic park, to morrow aw Ghards, at on the season of the control of the carternoon, will be witherssed by thousands of citizens. Friday night the Guards will give a grand ball at the Peabody noted in honor of the Porter Rides. Trains will run to and from Cymple park, carrying persons for a small sum. There will be no admission fee to

—Chief Athy yesterday arrested a nan named H.W. Stubbs, a telegram having seen received from Princeton, filinois. been received from Princeton, fillinois, charging nim with the larceny of a horse and buggy. Stubbs, who has a little boy with him, says he hired the buggy and vehicle to go to a certain point, whence he sent the property back by a negro. He states that this arrest is persecution, and an attempt at blackmail by the Illinois party.

PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN JOS LENOW and daughter, Miss Ida B. Talbert, and Miss Emily Phillips, left yesterday for the Centennial and eastern

MR. W. W. Cole, of Cole's circus, hippodrome and menagerie, which drew such large audiences in this city a few weeks ago, is ar Bail's European kotel. AT the cotton exchange yesterday the following visitors' names were registered: J. H. Mangum, Collierville; C. Markens, Nash-ville; J. Reis, Cincinnati; J. R. Mosley, Som-

COLONEL JAMES WHITE, an esteemed colonel James White, and ene of the most prominent politicians, is visiting the city. Colonel White has a large number of friends in this city, and his visit here is a source of pleasure to all of his acquaintances.

Mr. W. J. Lewis, one of the propri-MR. W. J LEWIS, one of the propri-etors of the Helena (Ark.) Mail—daily and weekly—called to see us yesterday. He is in the city upon business for his paper, and those of our wholesale merchants wishing to put their business before the people of that state would do well to give him their adver-tisements. The Mail has one of the largest circulations of any paper ever published in eastern Arkansas.

E. C Jones and daughter, Miss Chidester. C. B. Carter and wife, Henry Bent and family, W. Z. Mitchell, John H. Howard and wife, rion. John Cubbins, Judge John D. Adams, Colonel Orville Yerger and wife, Major T. B. Edgington and wife, Mrs. Thos. H. Logwood, I. Kramer, L. Helman, and B. B. Barnes and famfly, left on the Louisville railroad excursion last night for the Centennial. The number of excursionists from this city mounted to forty-four. They will have a olly good time, as this route over the Louis file road is first-class in every respect.

AMUSERENIN.

The Theater. The Fay Templeton froupe gave another pleasing entertainment at the Memphis Theater last night, the pieces for the evening being Love's Folly, Pareps R. as and Little Bonanza. The company appeared to great ad-vantage, and afforded the sudience much mirth and enjoyment. An excellent bill is arranged for to-night.

POLITICAL.

W. A. Collier. Fayette counties, will speak at Wythe, Thursday, October 26th, Galloway, Thursday night, October 28th, Cuba, Saturday, October 28th, when an equal division will be given his op-

T. C. Lowe and W. W. Coleman. The Democratic nominees for the legislature, after consultation with the executive board, have agreed upon and will fill the following appointments: All the Candidates

At Assembly hall, Saturday night, October ### Exchange building, Saturday night, Novemer 4th.

By order of the Executive Board.

IRVING HALSEY, Chairman. J. HARVEY MATHES, Secretary.

J. W. Clapp and T. D. Eldridge. J. W. Clapp and T. D. Eldridge, Damt the following times and places: Bartlett, Thurday, October 26th

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge, The following cases are added to the The following cases are added to the celendar for to-day: 4654, Cicalla vs Magevney; 4655, M'Kenna vs Louisville and Nashville ratifoad company; 4657, Memphis and Little tock ratifoad company vs Shelby county; 4658, Donovan vs Shelby county; 4658, Donovan vs Shelby county; 4668, White vs City of Memphis; 4677, Price, administrator, vs Bandolph; 4678, Overton vs Corwin; 4652, St. Louis and Memphis ratifoad company vs Pickett.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge. The calendar is as follows to-day:
3ii, Costen vs M'Mahon; 475, Semmes vs Mancourt; 497, Blackwell vs Blackweli; 561. Harbert vs Harbeit et al; 774, Brown vs Waller;
1308, City of Memohis vs Mabry et al; 1305,
Branner vs Dove et al; 1328 Anderson vs Cross;
1385, Williams vs Apperson; 1427, Hart vs
Gilles; 1429, Boyd vs Porter; 1430, Avant vs
Hayden; 1433, Cavanaugh vs Mellersh; 1448,
Farmers Bank of Kentucky vs Meath; 1468,
Montgomery vs Douglass; 1470, Cross vs Douglass; 1488, Farmers Bank of Kentucky vs Ford;
1560, Cnapman vs Taylor; 1501, Anderson vs
Rudisill; 1502, Rembert vs Rembert; 1503, Continental Insurance company vs Swingley;
1503, Mills vs Boyd; 1505, Anderson vs Maydwell et al; 1506, Meath vs Ford; 1507, Anderson vs Bowen; 1508, Anderson vs Wesver; 1510. The calendar is as follows to-day: dwell et al; 1508. Meath vs Ford; 1807. Anderson vs Bowen; 1508. Anderson vs Weaver; 1510. Gilssen vsgForgery; 1511. Vance vs Burton; 1512. Pump vs Pump; 1513. Ammonett vs Provine; 1514. Reed vs Emerson & Co.; 1515. Bridges vs Bridges; 1516. Martin vs Martin; 1517. Hines vs Harrell; 1518. Donaldson vs Galbreath; 1519. Lane vs Lane et al; 1520. Anderson vs Dannehower; 1521. Anderson vs Kaufman; 1522. Anderson vs Waldran; 1524. Rocco vs Mentedonico; 1525. Anderson vs Cicalia et al; 1526. Anderson vs Wasson.

Criminal Court-Logwood, Judge. Criminal Court—Logwood, Judge.

The following cases are set for trial to-day: 424, William Hays; 417, Clarke Barbour; 293, Gabe Gordon and Henry Johnson; 381, William Howard and Thomas Smith; 350-351, Jerre Wilson; 346, Peter Kelly and Aaron Young; 345, Potts Jones; 340 John Stocks; 333, Ben Taylor; 327, J. B. Wendle and J. B. Parrent; 325, W. Z. Mitcifell; 225, Lewis Beckett; 322,D. S. Johnson; 304, Ben Phelon; 284 Henry Frierson; 278, R. Hunter and L. P. Benson; 292-274-275, Sem Jones; 273, Julius Ronsh; 208, Robert Carr; 282, Thomas M'Kinney; 230, Ann Hardwick; 224, Jeff Logan and Jane Logan; 215, — Hawley; 228, Tenney Brown; 388, John Logan; 203, Warren Fisher; 204, Harry Showers; 193, Mealine Howard.

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Colonel Muldrow Making a Brilliant Record and a Telilny Effort-He will Distance his Republican Competitor.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the CORINTH, October 21 -The political excitement here is at fever-heat, and if our people can be induced to register and poil a full vote in the tier of northern counties, the State is more than safe in the Presideotial contest. The election of Muldrow and Mauning is an assured fact in the first and second ning is an assured fact in the first and second congressional districts, as the registration now stands. Colonel Muidrow and Capitain Lee, the Republican nominee, are now engaged in a joint canvass of the district. They spoke here Monday to a large and appreciative andence. Colonel Muidrow completely riddled poor Lee, and before the conclusion of the canvass he will be fleeting from the presence of an outraged and indignant people, calling for the rocks and mountains to fall upon him and bury him forever from their sight. Colonel Muidrow, from his diminutive size, is called the "Johnnie Mikae" of the northern district. His record as a soldier is a glorious called the "Johnnie M'Rae" of the northern district. His record as a woldier is a glorious one, and from the brilliant and venement canvass he is now making in this district, he is winning go den opinious from every one. He was one of the most conspicuous, able and fearless members of the last legislature, and, as a member of the board of managers on behalf of the house of representatives in the impeachment trials of Ames. Davis and Carrioza, the triplicate corruptionists, acthe impeachment trials of Ames. Davis and Cardoza, the triplicate corruptionists, acquitted himself with equal ability and distinction. As a lawyer he ranks among the foremost in the northern district, while his splendid capacity, Irrepressible energy, fearless courage, enlightened statesmanship, brilliant oratory, superb dignity, incorruptible integrity and exalted patriotism, pre-eminently qualifies him for a desirable representative in congress. Although a very young man, Mississippi is justly proud of the distinguished civil and military honors he has so worthly won and word, and as one of her guished civil and military honors he has so worthily won and worn, and as one of her elected defenders in the national congress, she can proudly point to him as the worthy peer of her most distinguished and historic sons, who, in her better and more prosperous days, shook her borders with their intellectual strife, and "like the meteors of a troubled heaven," dazzied, emblazoned and immortalized her political history. In response to the universal demand of our people, Colonel E. O. Reynolds, of Aberdeen, whose ability, public services and immense popularity have ic services and immense popularity have made his name a household word throughout made his name a household word throughout the State, is now canvassing this portion of the State. His speech here was the most powerful and effective ever delivered in our county. It fell like the rolling thunderbolt in the Republican camp, carrying terror, consternation and despeir in their midst. The Republican orator pitted against him, although fresh from the ensanguined field of Indiana, and learned in all the love of the bloody-shirt, was completely anore of the bloody-shirt, was completely au-ihilated at their second meeting, and quickninitated at their second decting, and quickly spirited away and interred in the Republican burying ground. Our people vic with each
other in honoring Colonei Reynolds, and
there is no office in their gift he could ever solicit in vain. His present canvass has been
one grand ovation, and like Roland, one blast
of his Democratic bugie is worth a thousand
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this his favorite battle for constitutional lierty until the deliverance of our people from their political thraidom is accomplished. An election having been ordered in this senatorial district to fill the vacancy occasioned by the accession of Senator Stone to the governorship, the Democracy have flung their banner to the breeze under the leadership of Colonel Eugene Whitfield, the champion Democrat of the district, whose triumphant election is an absolute certainty. The fourth of next crat of the district, whose triumphant election is an absolute certainty. The fourth of next month will be a memorable day in the history of the Republic. The triumphal march of the people under the leadership of the libustrious Tilden, their chosen standard-bearer, to the great and glorious destiny in store for them, will then begin in earnest, and when under his just and patriotic administration the government of our fathers small be restored to its printine purity and prosperity, and the names of Grant, Belkinap, and their corrupt associates, shall have sunk into their merited obates, shall havesuma into their metred observing and disgrane, that of the great reformer whit remain fresh and green in the memories and hearts of a grateful and devoted people. The Arpeal, has been of incalculable benefit in its vigorous vindication of our State, and its course, we assure you, is duly appreciated.

RIPLEY, 3182.

Grand Rally of the Democracy of Tippah County-Procession Two Miles in Length-Addresses by Colonel W. C. Falkner and Others.

RIPLEY, October 22.-The grandest iengt. and such excitement never was heard of before. One hundred shots were fired while the procession was moving. The roar of cannon the shouts of men, and the gtad greeting of indies, all combined to make it one of the grandest scenes ever witnessed by the writer. It is was the greatest and most enthusiastic outpouring of Democracy that the writer ever beheld. After marching through all the principal streets, the crowd assembled in the public square, where they were addressed by Colonei W. C. Falkner for two hours. Colonei Falkner is the Democratic candidate for elector of this W. C. Faikner for two hours. Corone: Faikner is the Democratic candidate for elector of this district, and has just finished a vigorous campaign of his district. The colonel made one of his best efforts on this occasion, and was frequently greeted with loud and prolonged appliance. After Colonel Faikner spoke, Hon. plause. After Colonel Falkner spoke, Hon. Clarence Cullins was introduced, and made an able address, which was well received. Cullins formerly acted with the Republican party, and was elected as State senator on the Republican ticket. He says he found that the Republican party was full of bad men, and that he wished to be with good men; therefore, he Joined the Democratic party. After the speeches made by Falkner and Cullins, the grand marshal announced that there would be a grand torchlight procession at night, when the crowd was dismissed. I do not hesitate to say that the torchight procession on that night never has been equaled in the State; the whole town seemed to be one blaze of light. Men, women and children stood on the streets and shouted until they were hoarse, the artillery shook the ground, the music floated on the air, carriages and buggies rattled through the streets, children screamed with delight. A thousand torches were in line, and aline of transparencies as far as the eye could reach, representing the death and burial of the Radical party. ing the death and burial of the Radical party. One colored man, who had been the leader of the Radical party in this county, screamed out with a loud voice, saying: "Give me a torch; the Radical party is bursted, anyhow." He took a torch and marched in line the entire rounds. After the procession concluded its march speeches were made by Captain Thomas Spight, H. S. Carter, John W. T. Falkner, B. P. Robson, Colonel W. C. Falkner, and E. M. Alexander. We will carry Mississippl by at least forty thousand majority for Tilden and Hendricks.

HERNANDO.

Congress-A Sterling Old Citizen, Colonel LeBauve.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Appeal.

HERNANDO, MISS., October 23.—On the eighteenth instant a goodly number of citizens gathered at Oakalona church to hear Colonel Van H. Maming, the Democratic candidate for congress. He was escorted out from Hernando by Captain Raines's company, the DeSoto Blues, and introduced to the audience by Captain Eibert Oilver, the popular president of the Oakgrove club, through whose instrumentality Coionel Manning had been induced to come. This gentleman is a most polite and dignifed personage, and as an orator very pleasing and persuasive. I admired the lofty equaminity of spirit evinced in his refraining from bitred denunciation in strowing up the cortisperation be said an investing the control of the Cale and figures to prove their useffiness for postitions of power, in his elequent appeal to the voters in the coming election he used as striking argument, which impressed by its honeaty. Said he: "Every voter is responsible not only for his own vote, but for at least five persons, whom he represents; since only one-fifth of the population of the country is entitled to vote." Our modest, gallant and popular candidate for the leights turned and in excellent insections of power in the country is entitled to vote." Our modest, gallant and popular candidate for the leights there for years ago. Peranthele could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country, having settled here forty years ago. Peranthele could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country behavior and the lease of the leave of the course of this country, having settled here forty years ago. Peranthele could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country perface in his heart; no one fair madden could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country perface in his heart; no one fair madden could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country perface in his heart; no one fair madden could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country perface in his heart; no one fair madden could ever shake his loyality. Desoto country perface in his heart; no one fair madden could ever shake his loyality. D HERNANDO, MISS, October 23 .- On all in all, our Oakgrove political meeting was a perfect success, and strengthened us to con-tinue and multiply our efforts in behalf of the glorious cause of our political redemption.

The Time Has Come When every one should economize, and in consequence thereof, I would advise every one in need of clothing or furnish-

WE are determined to sell hats and caps, ladies' furs, chesper than any house in the city. LEIDY & CO., Opposite Court Square. Ayer's ague cure never fails,

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY,

Programme for the Great Jubilee and Torchlight Procession in this City-List of Distinguished Speakers.

The Democratic executive committee have selected Saturday, No ember 4th, as the time for a grand rally and jubiles in this city. At night there will be a corchight procession, speaking, and firing of guns. The following is a list of distinguished speakers invited to be present and participate in the jubilice: Hon. L. Q. C. Lamer, of Mississippi, Governor A. H. Gavland, of Arkanaus, Governor Thomas M'Creary, of Kentucky, ludge T. W. Brown,

Judge T. W. Brown, Governor Isham G Harris, General James R Chalmers, of Mississippi, Colonel Van H. Mauning, of Mississippi, General L. P. Waiker, of Alabama, Colonel W. P. C. Breckhoridge, of Kentucky, Hon. W. C. Whitthorne, Governor Jahn C. Brown Governor John C. Brown, Governor James D. Porter,

or G. S. House... . W. Clapp, Janey Watterson, of Kentucky,

Hon. Casey Young, Hon. W. T. Avery, Colonel John C. Burch. Other distinguished speakers are invited and COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. C. G. Fisher, Chm'n, R. C. Williamson, W. N. Brown, A. E. Frankland, Nick Malatesta, J. M. Kesting. Mike Burke, W. W. Guy, James E.der,
Jacob Thompson,
S. W. Green,
Josiah Patterson,
Joseph Specht,
J. T. Pettit,

GRAND MARSHAL, A. J. Vaughn. MARSHALS.

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John Signaigo,
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W. Y. C. Humes,
W. A. M'Cloy,
James Reilley,
Fred Schaper,
Thomas S. Anderson,
John Donevan,
R. P. Dubcon,
Chels Steinkehl,
George M. Branch,
W. L. Clapp, Albert Harris, W. Willer, John M'Brooks, W. L. Ciapp, R. B. Ha; s.

AIDS TO GRAND MARSHAL. W. L. Anderson, James E. Richardson Don M'Kay. It is requested that the Tilden and Hen-dricks cluss of the various wards and dis-tricts will, at an early day, arrange to meet on the might of the grand demonstration, at a point which will be hereafter designated by General Vaughn, the grand marshal.
All Democratic organizations in this and adjoining States are cordially and respectfully invited to participate with us on this ecasion.

The committee of arrangements will at the convene to make all necessary preparaons.
Arrangements will be made with all lines of railroads and steamboats, at low rates, to and from the city. N. B. FORKEST Chairman Executive committee

A. J. HAYS, Secretary. HOT SPRINGS.

Four Congressional Candidates-Poker-Jack M'Clure Sure to be Defeated-Tilden and Hendricks will Carry "Arkansaw."

from an Occasional Correspondent of the

EARL HOUSE, HOT SPRINGS, October

EARL HOUSE, HOU SPRINGS O'ROBER 18.—The citizens of this place were honored with a political treat to day such as we do not often enjoy. Last evening no less than four congressional candidates, or their representatives for congressional Bonos in this, the third district of Arkansas, reached here, and took up their abode at the Karl house. The ment rendered and the moral and political iessons tanght to-day cannot easily be forgotten. The candidates present, or represented, and who "divided time" were as follows: M. L. Rice, of Little Rock, the Peter Cooperiter; V. Dell, the Indepent-Radical; Jordan E. Cravens, the boilding Democrat; and Judge Stnart (who was most ably represented by General M'Millan, of Arkadelphia, and Charles Coffin, Esq., editor of the Little Rock Gasette), the regular Democratic nominee. Poker Jack M'Clure, who was nominated yesterday by the Republican convention at Little Rock, was not present in represented. This political contest is such that it behooves all frue Democrate to be at the post of duty. There has some danger in the feture. Cravens will to some extent divide the Democratic vote; still there is, after making due allowance for his entire possible strength, sufficient votes left in Democrate hands to defent the ghost of Hadicalism in the person of Poker-Jack M'Clure. Rice and Dell are not in the fight. From every information I receive, Stuart, the regular Democrate nominee, is the coming man. In this and the adjoining counties—Gestland, Hot springs, Punski, saline, Polk, rike, Montgomery, Scott and Clark—a large majority, even beyond his anticipation, will salue him, and I have every reason to propnessy a lare result in every county is the district. With Judge Stuart I am not personally acquainted but his character, as I learn it from the good oid citizens of this county, is pure and apolless, his ability unquestioned, a citizen soas peur etwas reproach, who will do honor to our community in the dered and the moral and p ns tanget to-day cannot easily be forgcounty, is pure and spotless, his ability unquestioned, a citizen seas peur et sans reproach, who will do honor to our community in the hails of congress. In this immediate neighborheed his popularity is unbounded, and it is safe to predict that in Gariand county—a Radical stronghold—he will defeat M'Clure by four lundred votes, let run who may. It is to be regretted that Judge Cravens will persist in contesting this election. He has many warm friends in the district, who would love to honor him, but his election is not possible, hence he has lew supporters. He is a goulfeman fully competent to represent our interests, and had he, in the late convention, adhered to established party rules, and secured the nomination, he would command the unanimous support of the Lemocravy. Tilden and Hendrichs stock in this state is high-priced, and holders are bold and cheerful. The old "Corn-biter" state is good for forty thousand in November. This valley is not favored with any great influx of Sitors at present, which, I suppose, is owing, in orsat present, which, I suppose, is owing, in a great measure, to the approaching Presiden

BEEK, OF GEORGIA.

den and Hendricks Club of that Place.

from an Occasional Correspondent of the Grenada. October 23—The Tilden and Hendrich into met in the contrhouse last Saturday ght, and was addressed by Colonel J. W. & ek., of Georgia. A more eloquent speaker never mounted the stump in Mississippi. There was a tolerable good audience when he commenced, but the power and magnetism of his eloquence soon drew a jammed and crowded house. He did not come out in thundering tones but spoke plain and deliberately. Nor did he expaciate on all of the thic vings and diabolical acts of noted Republicans, but painted them in the mind's eye of his hearers in their trae garb, dealling fairly and squarely with them all. The marked attention he received showed that the audience drank in every word and sylhable of his speech with an appreciation that was flattering. It is impossible for me to rollow his speech with langhable anecdoles, both chaste and delicate, illustrating the true character of the Radical, scalawag and carpetbagger. He drew a picture of the Indian who took his stand at the pilot-wheel of a steamer that crossed the rapids of the St. Lawrence, guiding her through a tortuous path, with death rocks to the right and left, not even adding one scar to the noble craft, and at last gliding proudly on the bosom of quiet and placid water. "And now," said he, "Samuel J. Tilden is the man whom we must place at the pilot-wheel of a steamer GRENADA, October 23 -The Tilden

Hamilton vs. Milwankee - Eamilton

Victorious !

In the largest hall in the city of Mem-phis, that of Jacob Storz (Jack's saloon), No. 193 Main street, a large company of beer ex-perts assembled last night to decide upon the merits of the various brands of beer, now Come and look at them, and you will be opular in Memphis. After the company had western Clothing House a trial before making your purchases.

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Go To Leddin's Russessa College. Call for the Famous A SURE remedy for chills and fever. Twelve-dollar overcosts, worth \$20, at \$13 at the Star Cathing House, 331 Main Star Clothing House, 331 Main street.

THE COAHOMA.

Description of the New Boat Building for the Lee Line-The "Red Tiger" a Beauty All Over -Nearly Completed.

ing a few leisure moments I thought I would give you the dimensions of the new steam-boat C shoma. The is two hundred and nine. give you the dimensions of the new steam boat C-ahoma, the is two hundred and nins teen (219 feet over all; thirty-four (34) fee beam, thirty (30) feet floor seven and one-hal (734) feet hold in the clear, round knuckle and princess stern. She is between boile deck and cower deak twelve feet in the clear. recess, which is finished off with fine stained glass; has twelve staterooms in the ladies cabin four with bedsteads—which neight le be called bridal chambers; has a fine nursery, for set vants and c lidren, which has guardall around. Her texas, one hundred and this ly feet long—for colored passengers, and which is equal to nerlower cabin—has a ladies' cabin with eight rooms, wide besths and bedstead frouts; also, twelve rooms for gentlamen, and six rooms for the officers of the boat. Her phothouse will be beautifully ornsmented; her pantry and barber-shop are very large and spucious. She will receive her outfit from Camp & Bryson, of Memphis; her tin-work and scruppering will be done by Mr. Scott, of Paducah, and will be gotten up in very elegant style. The cabin building is being super-intended by Mr. Theo Thompson, of Evans-vile, assisted by Mr. J. H. Manoney, steward, of Memphis. The bar is being fitted up very finety for Mr. Nick Hooth, of Memphis. The engines are being fitted up by Mr. Samuel Bostwick, of Pittsburg; the sheet-iron work by Mr. Merrit, of Paducah; the steam and gas fitting by Lanning & Jackson, of Paducah; the painting work will be finished by Mr. by Mr. Merrit, of Paducah; the steam and gas
fitting by Linning & Jackson, of Paducah;
the painting work will be finished by Mr.
Cole, of Paducab, and the training and landscape painting by Mr. M'Connell, of Paducah.
The boat will be down by the first of November, if nothing happens. With respect,
J. H. MAHONEY.

Clothing You Must Have, Sooner or Later.

The merchant, the banker, as well as the baker, Tue doctor, the lawyer and the actor, Must either buy clothes or manufacture. The prescher at the pulpit, the man with the shovel. The daudy on the street, and the poor in his hovel, All of these men bave clothing to buy, Be the same cheap or ever so high. So, if you need clothing for sunshine or

I advise you to call at "Great Western," 227 Msin, For there you can find bargains of all kind To satisfy all who are sound in mind. Be he as hard as the hardest of stone,

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341 Main Street.

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Paper Collars, Warranted pure linen-lined and the best the market, at 100 a box, at the Great Western Clothing House,

Beduction. Our large stock, the largest in the city, of men's and boys' hats and cars, and laciles' furs to be sold low for each, by

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TRY Thrash Consumption Cure and Lung Restorer, for all lung affections, ioss of voice, cough, croup, etc. For sale by all druggists: wholesale by W. N. Wilkerson & Co., 340 Main et., Mamphis.

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WE have reduced prices and are now elling hats and ladies' ferscheaper than they were ever sold in Memphis. LEIDY & CO. Hatters. HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Renewer

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ATTEND Robertson's Business College Genuine Scotch suits, made up in the latest style in each or frock suits, at \$12 50 per suit, worth \$20. These goods are exceedingly low, as they were purchased at an assignee sale. Go and see them at the

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WE will sell good hats and caps and ladies' furs at cheaper rates, for cash, than can be bought in Memphis. LEIDY & CO., Hatters. Card-Chickasaw Ball.

Wida Sash Ribbons, Silk and Lace Hose, Opera Fans, Lace Barbes. White Opera Clonks, and Will find a complete assortment at

Ladies attending this grand ball wanting

Six-button Kid Gloves,

MENKEN BROTHERS. Overcoats for One-Half their Value. Call and look at them! A fine Chincilla overcoat worth \$20 for \$12, at the Star Clothing House, 331 Main street. Best Fitting Shirt in the World.

The Columbia dress shirt. Only head-

quarters for the same is at the Great

Western Clothing House. Throw not People's Faults In their teeth, for there are few teeth that have not faults of their own. There is but one way to preserve them without spot or blemish, and that is by the daily use of the best dentrifice in existence fragrant Sozodont, cool, refershing and

Menken Brothers are sole agents for Teillard's celebrated "Gold Medal" lack cashmeres. The color is warand softest cashmere wool; they are acknowledged to be the best make in France. Menken Brothers sell these goods at last year's prices-fully twenty per cent. less than other makes in the market. Ladies are invited to examine them before buying.

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The Great Sale of Unlaunderied shirts, guaranteed to be the best in the city, for 95c. Go and look at them at the Great Western Clothing House. Grand Offering

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A Few Left.

A very fine cloth coat worth \$30 for

TO THE PUBLIC.

A CARD:

HOLLENBERG UNMASKED

In the city papers of the 25th instant, there appears a card over the signature of H G. Hollenberg, decouncing "one Perring, thus C. B. Henderson" in unmeasured erms. I am the subject of this denun-niatory card, and because the abuse of such a sllow as Holfenberg cannot debase a genallow as Helienberg cannot debase a gen-tiemen in the estimation of those who know-him, I am determined to keep myself in good numor, and give to the public the true facts of the case referred to in Hollanberg's card. I am the son of Prof. J. Ernest Per-ring, of this city, and came to Memphis but a few weeks sinc., to the charge of the bus-ness of Messrs. S. Witzmann & Co. Soon after my arrival I became acquainted with the fact that Hollenberg had oven jursuing a shameless career in his trade as music a shameless career in his trade as music dealer, and in his relations to his brethren in ted with his venomous slander and detraction Professors Sabatsky, Tope, Siebeck and Professors Sabaisky, Tepe, Siebeck and Meyer in former days, and that he was only persisting in his old habit of slandering his prethren now. The members of the profession had cogent evidence of all this; yet they desired to catch and uncover him in order that his vile deformity should be exposed to the world; and to accomplish this end they formed the plot of which he complains, and which completely unmasked his hypocrisy and villatey. I felt indignant, especially that my age of ather should be one of the chief H. J. Vinten traster M. M. Deems cler Leaves THURSDAY, October 20th, at 12 m. hat my aged father should be one of the chie pictims of these foul slanders, and became i that my aged father should be one of the victims of these foul slanders, and became a willing party in the plot that was to detect and expose the tricks of trade and vile arts of hypecrisy and detraction that this man was fattening upon. In pursuance of the plot I (being anknown to Hollenberg) assumed the nome of Henderson, and went to Hollenberg's store to purchase a plano. I was received with all that gushing sunvity that characterizes the knawe and hypecrite, and being a musician, I selected a very indifferent plano, but one that Hollenberg assured me could not be excelled in Hemphis. I afterward told him that I was not exactly satisfied with the plano, and would go to the Weber plano rooms and examine the instruments there. He advised me not to go, as the agents at their rooms were frauds and accoundrels, and would certainly cheat me. In the afternoon of the same Hollenberg a note, requesting him to come and see me, which he did very prompt y. In this interview I told him I thought he asked

this interview I told him I thought he asked too much for his plano, and would consult Professors Perring and Schulze, and get their opinions of it. He answered that Prof Perring was no gentleman, a humbug and a rogue, etc. se further said that Prof. Schulze was a thief, and stole twenty dollars from him, etc. When in his store, Hollenberg advised me carnestly not to go to the Weber agency, as a Mr. Levy was there, and would deceive me, as he was a Jew buggar and a Jew thief, etc. He further stated that Prof. Perring had a son in Memphis, who had just arrived from New York, and he was a damped rogue, else he would not be in the employment of Witzmann. As toese pleusant remarks were applied to me, I asked if he knew young Mr. Perring, when he answered 'Yes, very well.' This, of course, was a falsehood. He said Prof. Witzmann was a regular humbug and fraud, and ad He will surely buy ble clothes when he was a regular humbug and fraud, and ad vised me not to take his word for anything plane and promised to send it as seen as he returned home, and that he (**Hellenberg**) had by his representations and actifice pre-vented the present from being sent. This elegant merchant pursued Mr. Henderson most assiduently with his ponte alten-tions and the blandishments of his trade until last Monday afternoon, when, pending an engagement to go to the Theater on Mon-day night, on the invitation of the courteous Hollenberg, Mr. Henderson was discovered to be in fact Mr. Perring, jr., the son of Prof. Perring, who had been so severely de-nounced, and the vertiable young Perring who had been called by Molleuberg a "damned rogue" Now, it is not strange that when this scheme had worked so well, that when this scheme had worked so well, and Bollenberg had found that he was completely caught, he resorted to the abusive card in the papers. And this gives me the opportunity of making public the facts that BRAND H. G. BOLLENGERS AS A SLANDERER, and which may enable the people of Manphis and the surrounding country to be on their guard when they come in contact with him.

JAMES ERNEST PERRING, JR. The undersigned members of the musical

The understaned members of the musical profession of Memphis confirm the statements of Mr. erring, in the foregoing card in reference to the scheme we adopted to unmask and expose H. G. Hollenberg; and certify that Mr. Ferring was a party with us in this scheme, which was only intended to establish before the world the fact which we already knew, viz.; that H. G. HOLLENBERG IS A SLANDERER AND UNTENDER IN A SLANDERER AND UNTENDER JAMES ERNEST PERRING, JAMES ERNEST PERRING, JAMES ERNEST PERRING, PROF. EMILE WIZMANN, PROF. EMILE LEVY, ARTHUR MUNNEW, A. FEUERSTACKE.

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Removal. Otto Schwill & Co., seedsmen, removed o 223 Main, under Worsham hotel. National Surgical Institute. The surgeons of this institute will be it the Worsham house, in this city, Octoher, 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th, where they will be pleased to meet their old patients and any new ones who may wish to see them. They will have with them a fine outfit of surgical appliances, and will in every way be prepared to treat such cases as are curable or can be

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ABDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. ng, with 36 inches on the shoals. ST. LOUIS, October 25.—The river is stationary. Weather cliur and pleasant. Arrived: Sto. Genevieve, Memphis. Departed: Sto. Genevieve, Memphis; Grand Republic, New

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Come and look at them, and you will be COTTOR GINS. The Neblitt and Goodrich Glos, and the

The Nebilit and Goodrich Cios, and the Brown Gins are fully equal, in every essential particular, to any that is made. We will sell these Gins LOWER than any first-class Gin in market.

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